George M. Wood, nephew of Mayor Edson

and son of Col. E. T. Wood, Tammany's leader

n the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, was

last night elected by the Police Justices to be

lerk of the Court of Special Sessions in place

of the late Col. Charles Blackie. The election

was held in the Special Sessions court room.

Col. Wood, who acted as the legal adviser of

the Board of Justices at their meeting on Mon-

day night, established himself in Earl's Hotel

and held communication with the Justices

through Policeman Conover, who is detailed at

Mayor Edson's office. Justices Patterson, Morgan, Gardner, Duffy, and Herrman, who

promised to vote for Mr. Wood, conferred in

the court room before the meeting, and Justice

White, who had also agreed to support him

The Runnway that Cost Miss Self her Life.

buried to-morrow from 246 West Forty fifth street, the

Somewhat Dublous House

A large lot in the Rockland Cemetery, near

condition that the order shall erect a monument upon it to the memory of the soldiers of the Revolution whose remains it shall be able to gather and inter there. When

Mr. George O. Martin of Sparkill, one of the trustees of the cemetery, heard on Friday that bones, together with military buttons, which were supposed to be those of a Continental soldier, had been found at Tanth avenue and 145th stroet by workmen who were exacavating, he came to the city and applied for the bones at the Morgue. After considerable treefor Mr. Martin distinct bones which here said to have been found at Tenth avenue which here said to have been found at Tenth avenue there found with them. Yesterday he carried the bones to Sparkill.

The Moses Taylor Hospital.

The work on the new Moses Taylor Hospital.

Coal Company, is to be begun about June 1, under con-

Camacho-De Camp.

Leopaldo A. Camache, son of the Venezuelan

Minister Resident, was married in St. Francis Kavier's Church on Thursday afternoon last to Miss Anna Erwin

De Camp, daughter of the late Samuel A.J. De Camp, The bride was given away by her consin, Henry Hitch-cock Jr., of St. Louis. A wedding breakfast was given at the Fifth Avenue Hotel by Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, annt of the bride.

One of the Original Uncle Toms.

Josiah Henson, a colored clergyman, one of

the several reputed originals of Mrs. Harriet Beeche.

Stowe's Uncle Toin, died in Dresden, Out, yesterday, He was the verse old. He had travelled over this coin try and England, passing as the original Unice Toin, and Mrs. Stowe, it is said, once had occasion to declare that he was so only in a very limited series.

Sunday Picules and the New Code.

Police Superintendent Campbell gave orders

yesterday to the police to prevent several picnics which are arranged for to-day in High Ground Park. They are classed as partines under the section of the Penal Code producting public sports on Sunday.

Gov. Cleveland's Bombabell.

The message of Gov Cleveland to the State Senate caused no more consternation in that body than testi-

monials like the following do among plaster makers who

claim to make plasters that act quicker and are better than Alicock's:
191 Second Av., New York, May, 1, 1883.

My specialty is diseases of women and children. I like Alleock's Porous Plasters because they are so quick and efficient, and never irritate or mark, the tenderest, skin.

I have found them most useful in my practice, and they

are certainly the best plasters now made. To illustrate

My son of 10 years of age took a bad cold, and coughed

incessantly; no medicine would relieve him. After some twelve hours I applied an Allcock's Porous Piester to his

throat and upper chest. The cough ceased entirely in an hour, and the next day the boy was well. I told the case to a gentleman who suffered in the same

vay. He, too, was cured in twenty four hours of line

cough by Allcock's Porous Plasters.

Another patient suffered from pain in the small of the back; an Allcock's Porous Plaster was applied at night

and the next morning the pain had ceased. Again, a young lady suffering from neuralgic pains around the heart, by my advice used Allowsk's Porous Plasters, and

was entirely cured in three days. Finally a lady came

and day—this sometimes is a symptom of uterine con gestion. I applied an Allcock a Porous Plaster to the sole

of each foot, and her feet got and continued warm. She

wore the plasters over a week.

Thus I have recently tried Allcock's Porous Plasters
from the soles of the feet to the throat, and take great

leasure in bearing witness to their remarkable curativ

CURP OF DANGEROUS NEURALGIA OF THE HEART.

20 East Thirty-second St., New York, May 2, 1883.

Some three weeks ago my wife was taken with a vic

ient pain in the heart. She suffered extremely for som time, and, though I tried everything the doctor suggest

ed, she still gradually grew worse. Thinking I could de

o harm. I ventured to apply two Allcock's Porous Plas

ters, one over the heart and the other on the back just opposite. I was delighted to see that in one bour she

was much better, and in two hours she slept. When she

awoke next morning she was well. There is nothing like Alicock's Porous Plaster for pain I have not been without them for the last ten years.

have used the plasters for rheumatism, pain in the chest,

eack, and kidneys, cuts and bruises, and never knew them to fail. Lewis Stike.—adv.

JANE M. BARRE, M. D.

ome with cold feet, which constantly recurred night

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

To everything there is a season and a ime to every purpose under the heaven," said a wise man of Judea many centuries ago. And saying remains as true as it was when it was first uttered. From a society point of view, the month of May is of all the months of the year the duliest, driest, and test. Wearled bodies, aching hearts, lanper lassitude, and general unrest come with the much vaunted breezes and blossoms of May, Furs, velvets, and ball dresses are laid pway in cedar closets, and with them lie the sead leaves of many a ball-room flirtation. The peason for that particular kind of sentiment which finds outlet in germans danced together or sat out in retired corners, chats at the opera when the best singers are uttering their best notes, tote- à têtes in darkened drawing rooms t the hour of 5 o'clock tea, and the interchange of much sentimental nonsense about "pestfriends" and july fellowship, is now past and gone. One party or the other is pretty estainly on the broad Atlantic, and the one who is left behind is philosophically preparing for new conquests at Newport or Saratoga. No great damage has been done by the winter's skirmishing. A little bloom rubbed off, perhaps salight infusion of bitterness in the sparkling cap of pleasure, are all that the gayest of gay

persons has left behind it.

During the interregnum that is now taking place, nothing more exciting can be looked for than riding, driving, and theatregoing, with perhaps an occasional dinner party-a form of entertainment, by the way, which at all seasons and under all circumstances seems to possess a perennial charm of its own. Several dinners have been given by the ladies of the Bartholdi Committee during the last week, as a kind of recognition of their mutual efforts in a good cause successfully accomplished, and their responsibilities bappily laid aside. Mrs. Bradley Martin entertained several of her fellow laborers at one of her most beautiful and elaborate banquets on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. J. F. Pierson had a number of the same party as her guests on Friday, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Mr. F. R. Rives, and Mr. Royal Phelps have also assembled large parties around their hospitable boards for the discussion of spring delicacies. pring fashions, and spring politics.

Mrs. Langtry's last performances for this sea-

son have been the occasion of many small theatre parties and informal suppors at Delmoniso's. On Monday evening Mr. Bradley Lee had abox with a party of ladies and gentlemen to see the English beauty as Galatea-a part admirably adapted to show off her shoulders and head poise, which are the most striking points e! her personal advantages. On Tuesday evening, when she appeared as Grace Hardcastle, she awakened less enthusiasm. Mrs. D. O. Mills, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Miss Lucy Work, Miss Jean Turnure, Miss Binese, Mr. Harriman, Mr. J. D. Cheever, were all in the theatre. attached to different parties on this occasion. On Wednesday evening "The Great Divorce

Buit" seemed to hold out unusual attractions, especially for the young married people, who may or may not have drawn a lesson from its amusing teachings. Mrs. Frederic Nellson. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Lady Mandeville, Mr. Arthur Willing, Baron Blanc, and Mr. Fredsrick Beach were among the audience. Mr. Allen T. Rice had also a large party. The performance of "Robinson Crusoe" by

a Brooklyn amateur company drew together a good audience at Chickering Hall on Friday wening. Conspicuous in it were several of New York's best amateur actors and actresses. Whether they were learning, criticising, or imbibing large draughts of self-complacency and gratified vanity by a comparison of their own powers with those of their sister artists it is mpossible to say, inasmuch as they were all sufficiently well versed in their art to vell their feelings under an outward semblance of gratifeation. This performance will probably close the series of enterprises and undertakings for ing the time and debilitating the purses of society people for the last month.

Dinner parties and theatres notwithstanding, the spot where beauty and fashion do most felight to congregate in the hazy light of these soft spring days is undoubtedly the Central Park. There may be seen every afternoon be-tween 8 and 5 the best horseflesh that the country can produce, the most showy, the most modest, the best appointed, and the most shabby equipages. Costumes of Worth, bonnets of Virot, riding habits from Poole, may all be studied from the tops of coaches, from the the shady bridle paths, where men and maidans, with liveried grooms at a discreet distance mior the most exhibitrating and delightful o te-A-têtes. The distant notes of the guard's horn give additional animation to the scene while landaus, four-in-hands, victorias, pony wagons, and dog carts dash past each other In the twinkling of an eye, giving hardly an opportunity for eager eyes to discover who is

friving whom The engagement has been recently anbounced in Boston of Miss Harriet Thayer, faughter of the late Nathaniel Thayer, one of on's wealthiest millionaires, to Mr. Forrester Andrew, a young lawyer, who is cerlainly much to be congratulated upon the equisition of a charming wife bringing with her the trifling dowry of \$90,000 a year.

The engagement which has existed for nearly A year between Mr. Harry Stevens and Miss. Edith Jones has been terminated by mutual consent.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Potter, daughter of Mr. Edward Potter, and her tousin, Howard Potter, a son of the late Clarkon N. Potter. The wedding is expected to take

place immediately.

The death on Thursday of young Louis C. Hamersley, following so closely upon that of bls father, Andrew Gordon Hamersley, has an almost tragical sadness about it, and will be deeply felt by an extensive circle of relatives

Mrs. Edwin Stevens's first reception at Castle Point was numerously attended by residents of Hoboken and different parts of Jersey. But comparatively few went over from here, as the Impression seems to be that, wind and weather permitting, the last will probably be the gayer and pleasanter of the two. Parties are therelore being made up for the 12th, and, as the faces at Far Rockaway take place on that day, Fifth avenue and Central Park are likely to

Wear a deserted aspect during the afternoon A crowd of people, with more than a fair sprinkling of the fair sex, will probably attend the Rockaway spring meeting, as the hurdle faces by gentlemen riders have a special atiraction for indies. It adds, of course, immense-If to the interest and excitement to see one's cest friend take a flying leap over his borse's head or to have one's lover or brother come within an ace of breaking his neck. Mrs. John C. Peters, Mrs. John G. Heckscher, and Mrs. J. F. Pierson will all matronize large parties of young people, who will go down by train, while more than one four-in-hand, well freighted with youth and beauty, will drive down from here to the race course. Among the kentlemen riders will be Mr. E. Sponcer, Mr. George Work, Mr. J. D. Cheever, Mr. Sands.

and Mr. Harriman. Sir Anthony Musgrave, late Governor of Jamaira, and well known as the husband of the charming daughter of David Dudley Field of this city, has been spending some days with his wife's intele, Cyrus W. Pield, in Gramercy square. The pair will sail in about a fortnight for England on their way to Queensland, to the goverament of which Sir Anthony has been apbointed. A friend of his, speaking of him lately, pointed. A friend of his, speaking of him lately, said: "He seems to bear the drum of Great firther referred to in Webster's famous speech in the Senate, in which he spoke of 'the drumboat of Britain, which, following the sun and keaping pace with the hours, encircles the globe with the martial music of England. Our friend added: 'I first knew of him as Governor of Novilla Columbia, which post he occupied ghen he married Jenny Field. He was next overnor of Natial Columbia, which post he occupied ghen he married Jenny Field. He was next overnor of Natial, and I next mot him in Forman square, London: next heard of his bopular flovernorship in Jamaica, and now he is spand the globe.

SUMMERING AT NEWPORT.

Society Preparing Its Out-of-Town Pleasures-Arrival of Many Cottagers, Newport, May 5 .- A large number of cottagers have arrived this week, and summer res-

dences are being opened on every hand. Quite a large number of cottages have been let this week. Mr. John N. A. Griswold and family of New York will occupy the cottage recently purchased by them for \$30,000 from Mrs. W. Field. It is situated near Bailey's Beach. Mr. Griswold has let his Bellevue avenue cot-tage to Mr. Sidney Websier of New York. The rent is \$1,250 for the season Mr. E. D. Morgan, grandson of the late Gov. Morgan, will occupy the cottage on Catherine street belonging to Miss S. E. Blatchford of New York. He will

pay \$2,800 for it.

Mrs. R. G. Remsen and family of New York were in town this week, and hired the Lyman cottage, on Leroy avenue, for the season. The rent is \$3,000. Ggn. W. B. Hazen of the Signal

Service and family have hired Mr. Stephen Hammond's cottage. Mrs. C. W. Bird of New York will pay \$10 seel for the cottage on Bladed Island avenue, owned by the Eve, H. C. Potter, D. D. rector of tirnee Church New York who will pass the summer alroad. It is understood that Gen. C. A. Whitter of Boston will occupy for the third sensen the C. L. Anthony cottage on the cliffs. The rent is \$5.00.

Mr. Henry Clews, the New York banker, pays \$5.500 for the cottage owned by Major J. Smith Brive. who will go to Europe this season, About \$4.500 will be paid by Mr. Archibaid Rogers of New York for Mr. Robert M. Cushing seatoffing end the Evolution of Evolution of Evolution of Evolution of Evolution of Evolution of the Evolution of Ev

finished on Indian avenue, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

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Leo XIII. Pope, to our beloved son John McClotkey, Cardi-

nat Priest of the Holy Roman Church, of the title of Sancta Maria supra Minervam, Archbishop of New

Beloved son, health, and apostolic benediction: It was a source of very great joy to us to receive a report of the Fourth Diocesan Synod of New York, held by you in your metropolitan church in November last, contain ng also the statutes of the preceding synods. We re bored so successfully in the discharge of that duty of the pastoral office which the holy Council of Trent has so expressive recommended to the attention of all the listness, and we are filled with the firm trust that your real, and that of those who labor with you, for the spread of Catholic faith and worship, for the preservation of ecclesiastical discipline among clorgy, and laity, and for the salvation of sonia, will be blessed with richest fruits throughout your diocess. But this is only one of the evidence of your against lead and pastoral virilance of which your life affords many shining examples; and we cannot permit this opportunity to pass without he stowing on some of them the well-merited testimony of our appreciation and our love. We are aware, beloved son, with what care you sludy to indust the your diocess, but capecially those destined for the service of the altar, with the sound technical for the service of the altar, with the sound technical for the service of the altar, with the sound technical for the service of the altar, with the sound technical for the service of the altar, with the sound technical for the service of the situation of this apostolic See in the extremities to which it has been driven by the will times and the maine of men. Wherefore we have longed to express to you our deep sense of gratifude and affection, and through you to make known our gratifude and love to all those devoid children of the University in these days of trial, is second our wisites, and to give evidence of their loyality to this apostolic Chair.

While, therefore, we offer up fervent prayers that the failing in 6 your illustrous diocess may learn to love find daily more and more, and that under your particularly in these days of trial, is second our wisites, and to give evidence of their loyality to this apostolic Chair.

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Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the 5th day of April, 1883 in the sixth year of our pontificate. Like, P. P. XIII. Cardinal McCloskey will to-day celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of his appointment as Archbishop of New York. He was made a Osr-dinal in 1875, and is now more than 73 years old.

Boston's Statue to Paul Revers.

New Yorkers have always been indulgent to seston art and artists. Hence it is peculiarly pleasant to find a New Yorker occasionally honored at the Hub Mr. James E. Kelly, one of our most promising young sculptors, is at present in that enviable position, his de-sign for the Revere statue having met with most favor from the committee chosen to pass judgment upon the models submitted in competition for the work. Mr. Kelly's sketch has Revere about to spring into the saddle. His foot is in the stirrup, and the expression of his face shows that he sees the signal light in the tower of the old North Church. The horse shares his excitement, and it is plain that the master will be in the sad die and the animal will be off at the same die and the animal will be off at the same moment. The artist has, as wisely as boildly, set aside the conventional rules which forbid a sculptor to at tempt to represent action or the expression of lively feeling. Paul flevers in spons would, so far as our in terest in him goes, be no fail flevers at it. His only claim to remembrance of all flevers at it. His only on this one occasion. But the difficulties therent in the attempt to represent action in sculpture have not been merely attacked, but have been fairly conquered in this striking work, which, if carried out, will be the first re-

Suit for Damages Against a Mayor.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 5.—A suit for \$10,000 damages was to day brought against Greene Kendrick, Mayor of this city, by William Clarke, a mechanic, for alleged craminal intimacy with the latter's wife.

A Good Pince to Go To in the Evening. Ehrichs' Men's Clothing Emperium is open evening until 9 o'clock. 205 oth av -Adv. White dress shirts, own make, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50; un-aundered 5tc. 75c., \$1; scarfs, ties gloves popular proces J.W. Johnston, 260 Grand at and 379 6th av., N. Y.

"Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured m neuralgia."-Rev. Dan'i Allen, Montevado, Fla.-Adv. One hundred gold watches, bought at a bargain, \$30 to \$500. J. H. Johnston, 150 Bowery -- 4ds.

The "Princess of Trebinonds" at the Casleo Offenbach's "La Princesse de Trebizonde' has always been regarded as one of the most amusing works in the entire range of French opera bouffe. It has been translated into German, and proved equally successful in that form. It was therefore probably as good i selection as could have been made for transla

AMUSEMENTS.

tion into English. For a wonder, the whole motive of the play is decent. Its humor does not derive the slightest support from the improprieties. It is amusing in itself, and not through equivoca-

dialogue or doubtful suggestions. An effort has been made by the management of the Casino to give it as complete a presentation as was possible. The cast is astrong one, the three different sets—one for each actars most creditable specimens of scene painting, and careful attention has been given to the whole detail of costume and appurtenance. And yet somehow, with all this care and after everything has been done that could be done with the means at command, the play like most other operas translated from the French, seems to have parted with most of its spirit and vitality in the act of transfer from one language to another. Happily the original work had a large supply of these qualities, and even after the evaporation enough is left to make the piece amusing, and to insure it a lair degree of public attention. The principal characters are cast as follows;

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Miss Lillian Russell's popularity will un-doubtedly go far to attract public attention to doubtedly go far to attract public attention to the piece.

She is one of the very rare exceptions to the rule that women lose their charm when they put on men's attire. Her dresses as the young Prince Casmir were in themselves beautiful, and were most becomingly worn. She gave a very sweet, graceful, and sprightly impersona-tion of the young Prince, and sang with her accustomed purity of style and sweetness of voice.

tion of the young Prince, and sang with her accustomed purity of style and sweetness of voice.

The comic element was furnished in liberal measure by Mr. Digby lieft, Miss Laura Joyce, Mr. Maflin, and Mr. Howson, while Miss Emma Carson and Miss Madelino Lucette, daughters of tabriolo, the juggier, added beauty and brightness to the entire play, in which they took constitutions terms. brightness to the entire play, in which they took conspicuous parts.

Probably those who go to see this opera, with vivid recollections of the manner in which it has been done here in its original form in their minds, will experience some disappointment, but those who see the play for the first time in its English dress will find it excellently contrived in plot, humorous in situation, bright as a stage picture, and acted with the most zealous effort on the part of the performers to bring out all of its many strong points.

Yale Glee Club. Of late years the Yale collegians have pushed themselves to the front as concert givers, with considerable justification for having done so. They have learned to make acceptable programmes, and attained creditable excellence in precision, smoothness, and shading. It is difficult to avoid monotony and a sense of meagreness when a concert is given without accompaniment, and it is odd that the instrumental music which fellow students might afford is not brought into use. Greater clearness of enunciation should also be attained. However, the efforts of these young men ought not in fairness, to be judged by the highest standard of criticism, for they only claim to be amateurs. The concert last evening at Chickering Hall attracted a large audience, composed mainly of enthusiastic young persons and a sprinkling of eiderly gentlemen who seemed to be quietly humming. For Auld Lang Syne. Encores were more the rule than the exception, and the applause was frequent and prelonged. To the merits of earlier programmes have now been added the warbling jodel of the Tyrolean and the more characteristic American whistle, which latter was rendered with remarkable delicacy and purity of tone by Mr. Ader, the artistic whistler of the club. monotony and a sense of meagreness when a

The Bilon Theatre-" The Two Roses." Mr. H. M. Pitt is developing considerable

tact as a manager without at all deterlorating as an actor. It being incumbent on him, in the present state of the public taste, to produce English plays rather than Americanized versions of French or German ones, he has so far chosen well, and suited both his company and Atlantic Ocean.
Mr. George R. Fearing Mr. John Whipple.
Mr. W. H. Travers, and other New York gentlemen have just hired from the Newport Hospital corporation the exclusive right to Geoseberry Island, just off Rocky Farm beach, at the south end of the Island, which they will make the headquarters of a fishing club. Bass are caught there in large numbers.

FROM THE POPE TO THE CARDINAL.

An Autograph Letter Couveying Lee XIII.'s Apostolic Benediction.

What is said to be the only autograph letter ever sent to an American ecclesiastic by Pope Leo XIII. has been received by Cardinal McCloskey. It is written in Latin. The translation is as follows:

Leo XIII. Pope, to our beloved you John McCloskey, Cardi-

Will be Kill Himself? Pierre Gutheintz, of mi-blie age, and a baker, has been missing from his home. 49 Fourth street. Ho-boken, since Wednesday. He had been in ill health for some time, and on that evening he told his wife that he would spend the night on a sofa in the parior. After his family had retired he arose, and, without giving a word of explanation to any one, rushed down stars, and into the street. A friend who saw him running up Fourth street pursued him, but the fugilive escape.

On Friday evening a man resembling suthering was seen sitting on the embankment of the New Jorsey Central Railroad, at Clarke avenue, in Jersey City. He remained motionless, with his face buried in his hand, and his elbows resting on his knees, until the sound of an approaching train disturbed him. He then arose, and walked along the track toward the train. As the train was aimost upon him he stepped aside. After the train had passed he again sat down, and drawing a juried from his pocket kissed it affectionately. Then he three it was, and ran up the street. Guthout is believed to have been lineaue for several days before his strange flight from home. would spend the night on a sofa in the parlor. After hi

Dr. Damrosch's Tour of the West. Arrangements have been made under the Arrangements have been made under the management of Charles II. Dittman for a tour of the West by a concert company under the direction of Dr. Leopoid Damrosch. The company will open in Cincinnati tenurerow, and will go as far west as Denver. Dr. Immrosch will take with him an orchestra of fifty-six musicians selected from the Symphony Society of this city. The solo singers will be Mine Scalchi, who will a graft Cincinnali. Hoffslo, and Teronto, and Mile Isa cora Martines, sopratio. Guarantees amounting to \$70.000 have been received from twenty-seven cities. The company will start on the return trip on June 4.

Mr. Backus's Illness.

Charles Backus of the San Francisco Min strells has been ill at the house of his brother, James in Rochester. He has not been able for ten days past t take part in any performance of the troupe, which making a tour of the State, and appeared in Jamestow last evening. Mrs. Backus left New York a week so

Miss Smith Getting Well.

Miss Smith, who was accidentally shot by Mr Clark at the railroad station in Garden City, some tim ago, while returning from a private theatrical entertain ment, has so far recovered as to be able to be reinvived from the darden City Hotel to her home in Hempstead village. Her friends will give an entertainment for het beneft on Wedneaday evening.

Not a Good Hun of Trout.

Trout have usually been found in great num Trout have usually open found in groat num-bers in the mountain streams that border on the Rama po, on the line of the Eric, but very few have been caught thus far this season. Considerable ice still re-mains at the headwaters, and very many front were lost during the winter owing to the low stage of water.

Unknown Man and Unknown Murderer. A Coroner's jury pronounced yesterday the the supposed Englishman who was found with his throat cut among the lumber piles in Twenty eighth street, near Eleventh avenue, on April 14, was murdered. The knife has not bean found.

Musical Notes. Miss Enous Juch and several members of her company will sing at the Cosmopolitan concert this (Sunday) evening. The orchestra is under the direction of Max Maretzek. At the Casino Chevaller de Kontski, Signor Campo helio, and Mine. Sinico will appear. The programme is in part a classical one, and includes numbers by Meyer-ber, Weber, and Wagner.

Sporting Notes. Duncan C Ross and H N Dafur have both posted for feit for a match at mixed wrestling for \$1,550 a side and the championeship. Dufur will go to Rochester for the match. Mitchell, Cleary, Coburn, Madden, Steve Taylor, am Florry Harnett are billed to assist at the benefit of Jimmi Kelly and Jerry Murphy at Harry Hill's on Thursday afternoon.

If you suffer from headache, constipation, and indi-gration, apply to a druggist for a bottle of friedrichshall hitter Water, and drink a glass of it. Such authorities as Sir Henry Thompson and Baron J. von Liebig recom-mend it.—Adv.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible tasteless, harmless cathartic, for feverish

How many scrafulous ulcars did you say Hoad's Sar-aparilla cured on Mrs. Colef Thirty Seven.—Adv.

NEPHEW WOOD PROVIDED FOR The Hastile Justices Anddenly Head the Movement for the Mayor's Clerk.

A NEW YORKER IN BROOKLYN. Piret Impressions of a Gothamite Refere the

Break of his Second Day of Extle. In the old New Yorker and his present descendants there is implanted a cordial dislike for Brooklyn. By the old New Yorker is meant the New Yorker of thirty years ago, when New York was composed of New Yorkers, and when here were local likes and dislikes here; when Brooklyn was a collection of country villages, when Jersey City was a squalid terminus to a ratiroad and splankroad, and Hoboken, though a lovely settlement of pretty homes, was Dutch and incomprehensible to the Know-Dutch and incomprehensible to the Know-Nothing-American mind. Hoboren, as a matter of fact, was undiscovered, except as torits Elvsian Fields, until a stringent Excise law drove thousands over to it on Sundays for recreation. New York, too, was made up of many little towns that had grown together, and though their boundaries were undistinguishable on the maps, the rough element thought enough of them to fight about them. And it was only when common cause was made against the Brocklynites that such local factions as the Blood Tubs and the Dead Rabbits ever burned their prejudices and joined hands. This period seems a fixed stage of clvie growth in this country. Philadelphia had its mobs when New York had hers. Baltimore's lasted longer. Chicago has hers now.

But the New Yorker is a stranger in his own home now. He has been driven almost completely out of the Seventh ward, that fought for its reputation so long, and foreign colonies inhabit the exolic tenements of Old World invention in even the Ninth ward, his still mostly unconquered Kent. It is there and in the Eighth ward, and scattered all over Manhattan Island in isolated houses, that you'll find today Brooklyn snecred at and called Beschertown. Lecause the New Yorkors' fathers believed Beecher to be the only reason for Brocklyn's existence.

The writer imbibed this prejudice at his mother's breast, but last week he moved to Brocklyn to obtain a whole house and a yard for his children. He hunted among the two-story and attic houses of the neighborhood of Washington square. Spring Street Market, Tompkins square, and Harlem Bridge, and found jenty at \$50 and \$60 a nonth, without modern improvements and amid disagreeable surroundings. At last the landlords drive him to Brooklyn, where he found one at \$33.83 in a quiet shaded street surrounded by flower-filled gardens in the heart of an apparently interminable continuance of homes, where the tinkle of the car horse's bells sounds out of piace, and the cries of the street venders startle the ear.

Kosciusko str Nothing-American mind, Hoboxen, as a

tinkle of the car horse's bells sounds out of place, and the cries of the street venders startle the car.

Kosciusko street?" said the New York milkman, in bidding the exile good-by, "Well, I thought Brooklyn was bad enough, but that's the werst I've heard about it. Your friends 'll never be able to write to you now."

And early next morning, as he tossed in bed, too tired to sleep, the writer listened to the crowing of cooks, the barking of dogs, and the clanging of wooden gates, and wendered how it could be that this reminder of similar nights in the country could be experienced within forty minutes of The Sun office.

Athletes Beginning Work.

promised to vote for Mr. Wood, conferred in the court room before the meeting, and Justice White, who had also agreed to support him, spent his time between Earl's Hotel and the Tombs. Justices Kilbreth, Power. Ford, Murray, and Smith, who on Menday were opposed to Mr. Wood, talked one with another in the Clerk's office and in the corridors of the Tombs. Politicians who were at the meeting set affect a rumor that one of Mr. Wood's supporters extected from the Mayor the nomination of ex. Senator Eddman for Excise Commissioner; that a rumor that one of Mr. Wood's supporters extected from the Mayor the nomination of ex. Senator Eddman for Excise Commissioner; that another hoped that one of his friends would be named for that places, and that another was trying to have made President of the Board of Health a man who would retain in the hands of one of the Justice's friends a contract which is controlled by the Health Department. Just before the Justices convened. Mr. Wood's opponents determined to support him.

Justice Kilbreth took the chair soon after 8 o'clock. Justices Murray, County Democrat, and P. G. Duffy Tammany's Justice, addressed the Chairman. Justice Murray was recognized, and nominated Mr. Wood. Justice Power moved that the Board bailot for a Clerk and Justice Duffy handed the Chairman a written resolution. Justices White, Morgan, Patterson, and Gardner, who were pledged to Mr. Wood, insisted that the Tammany Justice's resolution called for the election of Mr. Wood.

The Chairman ruled it out of order and the Tammany Justice sat down.

Justice Puffy renewed his demand for the reading of the resolution. The resolution called for the election of Mr. Wood.

The Chairman ruled it out of order, and the Tammany Justice sat down.

The Chairman decided that every Justice might vote for his own candidate, and Justice White sat down.

The Chairman decided that two tellers be appointed to count the ballots, and Justice Smith raised the point of order well taken, and Justice Patterson sat down.

The Chairman ther The spring handicap meeting of the Atlantic Athletic Club was held on the Manhattan grounds yes terday afternoon. A 190 yard run was won by C. S. Busse in 10 45 seconds. A 1-mile run was won by T. J. Murphy of the Manhattans in 4 minutes 48 seconds. A 100 yard run for boys under 15 years was won by F. G. 100-yard run for boys under 15 years was won by F. G.;
Rommage in 12 seconds. A 100 yard club run, in which
there were clab! starters, was won by D. H. Rahecck in
11 seconds. A half mile club walk was won by G. H.
Davison in 3 minutes 40 seconds. A tag of war belveden
four men from the Columbia Grammar School and four
from the College of the City of New York, class '87, was
won by the former by four feet in 5 minutes. A 1 mile
brycle race. In which there were thirteen starters, was
won by L. Stearns in 3 minutes 38 seconds. A 1 mile
club run was won by W. J. Scidenberg in 3 minutes 40
seconds. A 230-yard club run, in which there were right
to toe the mark, was won by C. W. Culver in 26 35
seconds. Board adjourned.

Mr. Wood is a lawyer, about 35 years old, and since his uncle became Mayor has been the Mayor's second marshal. His new office is worth \$6,000 a year, and the term is ten years. Mary L. Self, who was killed by a carriage accident in Central Park on Friday afternoon, will be

SPHINOFIELD, Mass., May 5.—At the ad-ourned meeting of the creditors of Williston, Knight & o to-day, H. G. Knight agreed to undertake to meet ducted by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, to whose congregation Miss Saif belonged. On Friday afternoon Miss Self and her sister. Mrs. F. J. Waters, went for a drive through Central Fark. They were driven by Charles that the a victoria from a livery stable. Opposite the fright and started off at a gallop. Miss Self attempted to jump from the carriage. Mrs. Waters held her back as well as she could, but Miss Self fails threw herself out into the roadway. The horse galloped on a mile further before they were controlled. Mrs. Waters thinks Then Mrs. Waters got out and was driven back to the chelisk by a stranger, who afterward took Miss Self in its carriage to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she died ten minutes after her arrival. She was 30 years old. the propositions of the creditors made last week-to pay S cents on the liabilities of the New York firm, 60 cer 25 cents on the habilities of the New York firm, 60 cents on those of the East Hampton corporation, and 46 cents on the personal habilities. The payment is to be made in the perter-two lifths in cash on June 15, one-lifth in cash on June 15, one-lifth in cash on July 15, one in notes payable Dec 15, and the balance in notes payable June 15, 1884. The notes will be accured by mortgage on the East Hampton property, and this settlement is understood to depend on dov, and this settlement is understood to depend on dov, and this settlement listing the plan for continuing the twinting after the Hampton the plan for continuing the twinting after the Hampton the plan for continuing the twinting after the weeks to see whether he can dispose of 1500 shares for the East Hampton Company at a par value of \$100.

National Holiday in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 5.- The national holiday in honor of Zaragosa's victory at Puebla in 1862 was celebrated to day with much enthusiasm. An oration was delivered in the public square in the presence of Freudent Gonzales, who gave gifts to the mained veterans. A grand military review followed. The streets were crowded. Natural flags were displayed on the public buildings and the Legations. In the evening there was nearly the same of the legations. In the evening there was nearly think to a precial transfer of the grand party a view last taket on a poemic frant from Vera Cruz. Unit party and the dejoit.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 24 | Gov. Island. 8 04 | Hell Gate ... 9 54 Coal Company, is to be begin about June 1, under con-tracts based upon plans made by Mr. Garl Pfeifer of this city. A group of buildings in the Queen Anne style has been planned, to cost ESDOUN. It is expected that Mr. Percy D. Pyne and the heirs of the Taylor estate will ald \$200.000 to the endowment fund given by Moses Taylor, and it is immored that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Emiroad Company and the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company will arrange to further increase the endowment by \$1,000,000.

Arrived-Saturday, May 5. Sa Trinacria, Kitchen, Almeria March 28, Sa W. A. Scholten, Vis, Rotterdam April 22, Sa State of Alabama, Wylie, Glasgow April 20, and S. State of Alabama, Write, Unager opinion, larne 21st, larne 21st, sa baniel Steinmann, Schoonoven, Antwerp, Se Rugas, Athers, Hamburg April 22 and Havre 25th, 85 George W. Clyde, Holmes, San Domingo, 85 Eleanora, Brage, Portland, 85 Tallahassee, Fisher, Savannah, 85 Tallahassee, Fisher, Savannah, 85 Brackwater, Boog Lewes, Ship Elise, Wenters, Liverpool, Ship Zephyr, Springel, Bremen, Amirgo, our.

ARRITED OUT. Se Pereire, from New York, has passed Scilly, SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORES.
SS Canada, from Queenstown for New York.
SS Normandie, from Havre for New York.
SS halte, from Liverpool for New York.

Business Motices.

Prof. Doremus on Porous Plasters. The College of the City of New York, Corner Lexington av. and 22d st., New York, April 27, 1883.

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11000 MARRIED. MARRIED.

MERCER-DERICK - May 2, at the residence of the bride's pacents, by the Rev. C. F. Corner, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Dutcher, John D. M. Mercer of New Haven, Coun., to Susan E. DeRick of West Chester, N. Y. HANDALL-FAIRBANKS, - On Thursday, May 3, by the Rev. Thomas R. Darris, Sidwell S. Handall to Alice A., daughter of the late Reuben G. Fairbanks.

SHETHAR-NEEMPH/H. - On Thursday, May 3, at the residence of the bride's father, 117 Remson St., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. R. Storry, Edwin H. Shekhar to Agnes P., daughter of Mr. Henry E. Nesmith.

WAIT-SPENCER - In Nautocket, Mass., April 30, by the Rev. L. Hoyer, William W. Wait of New York to Admite E., daughter of the late Capt. O. C. Spencer, of Nautocket, Manghar of the late Capt. O. C. Spencer, of Nautocket.

BEATTY—At Flizabeth, N. J., May 2, Cornellus Beatty, in his 79th year.
Finieral services will be held on Sunday, May 6, at 3 o clock, at his late residence, 50 Neott place. Friends from New York can take the 12-25 train, Fainsylvama Railrond, Oortlandt Sirect Ferry Interment at Moravian Coincidery, Maten Island, Moralay, at 0 A. M. Relative and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the 20th year of her apportunity invited to attend and painful illness. Sucan Byers, wite of William Byers, in the 20th year of her one.
Funeral from her late real ence, 204 West 50th at, on Monday, May 7, at 2 F.M.
FARLOW—Of phenomonia, John Farlow, in the 75th year of the age. DIED.

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Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.
KiNi. --Muddenly, of paralysis, at Hanover, Va., Mrs.
Elizabeth King, in the 54th year of her age.
Funeral services will be belt at the residence of her
son-in-law, John Strawer. 121 East 20th st., on Tuesday, "Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured my eczema of the scalp," -Jno 4. Andrews, Attorney, Ashton, Ill. -4dc.

May 8, at 11 A. M. Remains will be taken to Flushing

May 8, at 11 A. M. Remains will be taken to Flushing for interment.

McKER.—Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, Andrew McKes, in the 68th year of his are.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 141 Javas st., Greenpoint, on Monday, May 7, at 2 P. M.

McKEON.—On Thursday, May 8, Mary R., daughter of Mary and the late Patrick Marrin, and beloved wife of William T. McKeon.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, May 6, at 12.50 P. M. from her late residence, 18 llowery; thence to the Church of the Transfluctation, in Mott at, where a requirem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MIDDLETON.—On Friday, May 6, Feddie; infant son of A. P. and Isabelia Middleton, acred 10 months.

McGOVERN.—On Thursday, May 8, 1834, after a long and paintful tilness, blias, wife of John F. McGovern.

Funeral from her late residence, Holsken, corner of Syring 81, West Hotoken, on Sunday, May 9, at 12 M.

FATTES, Section of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Motices. PROBLEMS OF THE TIME.

By HENRY GEORGE. THE MARCH OF CONCENTRATION. The rich men of the first generation in

new country are always men who started with nothing. but the rich men of subsequent generations are generally those who inherited their start. In the United States, when we hear of a wealthy man, we naturally ask, when we near of a weathy man, we naturally ask,
"How did be make his money?" for the presumption
over the greater part of the country is that he acquired
it himself. In England they do not ordinarily ask that
question—there the presumption is that he inherited it.
But, though the soil of England was parcelled out long are, the great changes consequent upon the introduction of steam and machinery have there, as here, opened of portunities to rise from the ranks of labor to great wealth. Those opportunities are now glosed or closing. When a railroad train is slowly moving off a single step-may put one on it. But in a few minutes those who have not taken that step may run themselves out of breath in the hopeless endeavor to overtake the train.
It is absurd to think that it is easy to step aboard a train at full speed because those who got on board at starting did so easily. So is it absurd to think that opportunities

open when steam and machinery were beginning their concentrating work will remain open.

STANFORD AND VILLARD.

* * Leland Stanford drove an ox team to Call forms; Henry Villard came here from Germany a poor boy, became a newpaper reporter, and rode a untle from Kansas City to Denver when the plains were swarming with Indiana. with Indians-a thing no one with a bank account would do. Stanford and his associates got hold of the Central do. Stanford and his associates got hold of the Central Pacific enterprise, with its Government endowments, and are new masters of something like twelve thousand miles of rail, millions of acres of land, steamship lines, express companies, banks, and newspapers, to any nothing of Legislatures, Congressmen, Judges, &c. So Henry Villard, by a series of fortunate accidents, which he had energy and tact to improve, got hold of the Oregon Steam Navigation com-bination, and of the Northern Pacific endowment, and has become the railroad king of the immense domain north of the Stanford dominions, having likewise his thousands of miles of road, milions of acres of land, his newspapers, political servitors, and literary brushers off

Now, it is not merely that such opportunities as these. which have made the Staufords and Villards so great, only come with the opening of new countries and the development of new industrial agents; but that the rise of the Stanfords and Villards makes impossible the rise of others such as they. Whoever now starts a railroad within the domains of either must become subordinate and tributary to them. The great railroad king alone can fight the great railroad king, and control of the railroad system not only gives the railroad kings control of branch roads of express companies. stage lines, steamship lines, &c., not only enables them to make or unmake the smaller towns, but it enables them to "size the pile" of any one who develops a business requiring transportation, and to transfer to their own pockets any surplus beyond what, after careful consideration, they think he ought to make. The rise of these great powers is like the growth of a great tree, which draws the moisture from the surrounding son and stunts all other vegetation by its shade.
THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY.

So, too, does concentration operate in all businesse The big mill crushes out the little mill. The big store undersells the little store till it gets rid of its competi-tion. On the top of the building of the American News Company, on Chambers street. New York, stands s newsbey carved in marble. It was in this way that the managing man of this enormous combination began. But what was at first the union of a few sellers of newspapers for mutual convenience has become such a pow erful concern, that combination after combina-tion, backed with capital and managed with erful concern, that combination after combina-tion, backed with capital and managed with skill, have gone down in the attempt to break or share its monopoly. The newsboy may look upon the statue that crowns the building as the young Englishman who goes to India to take a clerical position may look upon the statue of Lord Clive. It is a lesson and an incentive, to be sure; but just as Clive's victories, by establishing the English dominion in India, made such a career as his impossible again, so does the success of such a concern as the American News Company make it impossible for nen of small capital to establish another such business THE BIG DAILIES.

"THE BIG DAILIES."

So may the printer look upon the Tribune building, of the newspaper writer upon that of the Herald. Greeley or a Bennett could no longer hope to establish a first class paper in New York, or to get control of one already established, unless he got a Jay Gould to back him. Even in our newest cities the day has gone by when a few printers and a few writers could combine and start a fally paper. To say nothing of the close corporation of the Associated Press, the newspaper has beome an immense machine, requiring large capital, and for the most part it is written by literary operatives, who must write to suit the capitalist that controls it.

All the tendencies of the present are not, merely to the concentration, but to the perpetuation of great for tunes. There are no orusades; the habits of the very rich are not to that mad extravagance that could dissi pate such fortunes; high play has gone out of fashion. and the gambling of the Stock Exchange is more dan-gerous to short than to long purses. Stocks, bonds, mortgages, safe deposit and trust companies aid the re-tention of large wealth, and all modern agencies on args the sphere of its successful employment. I am not denying that this tendency is largely to sub-erve public convenience. I am merely pointing ou hat it exists. A great change is going on all over the rivilized world similar to that infeudation which, in Europe, during the rise of the fendal system, converted free proprietors into vassals, and brought all society into subordination to a hierarchy of wealth and privilege. Whether the new aristocracy is hereditary or not makes little difference. Chance alone may determine who will get the few prizes of a lottery. But it is not the has certain that the vast majority of all who take part in it must draw blanks. The forces of the new era have not yet had time to make status hereditary, but we may clearly see that when the industrial organization con pels a thousand workmen to take service under one mas-tor, the proportion of masters to man will be but as one to a thousand, though the one may come from the ranks of the thousand. "Master!" We don't like the word. It is not American! But what is the use of objecting to the word when we have the thing! The man who gives

me employment, which I must have or suffer, that man is my master, let me call him what I will. . . . The foregoing extracts are from the fifth of the series now running in Frank Lealle's Illustrated Newspaper on "Problems of the Time," by Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty," and will paper, published and for sale everywhere on Wednesday May 9. The series containing Mr. George's articles appear, complete, in No. 1,442 of the Hustrated News May 9. The series containing Mr. George's articles we be mailed, post paid, to any address for \$1. yearly so scription, post paid, \$4. Address Mrs. FRANK LESLIE Nos. 53, 55, and 57 Park place, New York.

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STIPPSHILL, Ind., Nov. 13, 1881.

DEAR SIRS: I have read so much about Hop Bitter and always being afflicted with neuralgia, weakne diseased stomach never having much health I trie couple of bottles: it has strengthened and helped may than any medicine or doctor. I am now on my bottle, and am thankful that it has helped me. advise all that are afflicted to give it a trial.

BEAT THE WORLD. ROCKVILLE, Conn., Marc

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LEETONIA, Pa., April 13, 1882.

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I have been suffering five years past with neuralgia, liver complaint, dy spepeis, and kidney complaint, and I have doctored with fourteen different doctors who did me no good. At last I tried Hop Bitters, and after I used a few bottles I received a great benefit from them, and if I had used Hop Bitters regularly I would have been well before. I know them to be the best medicine

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A MESSAGE FROM GOD, Namuel S. Snow, the messenger sent to prepare the way of the Lord, will preach in the Medical College, 22d at, and 4th av., at 3 F. M. Henrye, lear ye, hear ye. A LL SOULS CHURCH Anthon Memorial), 48th A at west of 6th av — The Rev E Heber Newton will preach at 11 A. M., and give an address at choral prayers at 4 P. M.

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